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### **HEWMAN WAS TOO EAGER**

Overreached Himself in Getting His Pound of Flesh.

STOPFED FROM FORECLOSING

Times' Lawyers Defeated His Efforts to Replevin the Household Goods of an Old Soldier-Constables Were Lentent-The Shylock Hears Plain Words From a Druggist.

Shylock Newman's replevin case fell own on him bodly yesterday in the court of Justice O'Neill This master money maker completely outwitted himself in as engerness to turn the family of an old

mion soldier out into the street. This veteran borrowed \$20 to pay the funeral expenses of a relative, and after sandry payments by them, Mr. Newman claimed that they still owed him \$35. He thought he would replevin everything in the house, on which he had a deed of

The case came up befroe Judge O'Neill yesteriay and it was mighty funny. Messrs. Raiston & Siddons appeared for Mr. Koerth, the defendant, and Mr. Creed M. Fulton for the plaintiff. Mr. Newman, himself was

A week ago Judge O'Neill granted the writ of replevin and instructed Constable Swinburns to execute it. Mr. M. F. Rue also a constable, went along as amicus of the other constable, but unofficially. Mr Newman went to the Koerth house also to see that the constable got everything in

TREATED THE CONSTABLE. He undertook to be judge and jury in the case and forthwith appointed Mr Rue as the private constable to take charge of the property. Mr. Rue went in The family treated him very kindly, showed him over the premises, and called his attention especially to the piano, which is worth about \$100, and twice as much as the debt of Newman and the costs of the suit. Mr. Rue had a quiet, nice dimer with the family and then weat out to take a constitutional. When he left the house was locked, and when the de jure and de facto constable came along he was not in position to seize the furniture, as it was all inside of the house.

Mr. Newman got mad with his special constable next morning and twitted him with having permitted himself to be locked out. An extension until yesterday was feasts. the debt of Newman and the costs of the

Mr. Newman got mad with his special constable next morning and twitted him with having permitted himself to be locked out. An extension until resterday was "permitted" by Constable Swinbarne, and restentity the whole business came out in

court.

It was claimed by Mr. Newman's attorney that Coustable Swinburne had not made a true return, as be had, in fact, returned nothing, and the attorney gave notice that he would file a petition to have the constable make a proper return. Mesers Rairon & Siddons objected to any delay, as they were not responsible for the manner in which Mr. Newman had taggited the proceedings.

GOOD FOR SWINBURNE. Constable Swinburne spoke up and said that he couldn't and wouldn't make any better return. Mr. Newman walked up and

better return. Mr. Newman walked up and down, cooling himself with a fan on which there is beheved to be no morrgage, and Judge O'Neill exhibited evidences of being tired. Finally he consented to let the petition be filed.

The attorney for Mr. Newman agreed not to get out any additional replevin writs, if the attorneys for the defendant agreed not to remove the goods. Mr. Koerth wanted to know why any body surpposed he would move his furniture out of his own bonse, and then the court adjourned. Judge O'Neill lighted a fresh cigar and Newman went out to study up the subject of epecial renlevin deputies who dine at the houses of debtors and then go out for a walk.

who dine at the houses of decims and octago out for a walk.

Newman was taught a salutary lesson by a prominent druggist on F street Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gill, who owns the candr establishment at Eleventh and F streets, got into the clutches of Newman to the extent of a note for \$65, on which he received \$45 cash, Newman receiving one of his usual clamped and riveted

NEWMAN ON THE RAMPAGE. NEWMAN ON THE RAMPAGE.

The druggist had been kind to the candy
Carence Webert, and James B. Spencer, man in his financial troubles and loaned him many times as much as Newman to max, colored. tide over his troubles.

Newman, who is just now on the rampage Newman, who is just now on the rampage gathering up furniture, hauled up in front of the candy store on Saturday with two constables and a wagon to carry off his mortgaged stuff. The druggist went over and took a hand. Newman began pointing out the things he wanted carred off, and when he got through the druggist politely, but firmly, instructed the officers to let the things remain in statue quo. Then Newman taved and furned, whereapon the druggist denomiced him in unmeasured terms as a discrepa to the community. terms as a disgrace to the community.

The druggist eventually ordered Newman off the premises. The incident wound up by Newman not getting the stuff. The druggist took charge and the constables took his receipt. There will be more of this case on the 25th instant. as a disgrace to the community.

NEW LOAN ASSOCIATION.

It Will Be Put Into Operation by Capitalists in a Few Days. A great many inquiries have been received by The Times and by Messrs. new Loan Association.

The arrangements for the formation of this company are in the hands of a compepetent committee, and have proceeded petent committee, and have proceeded up to the point of incorporating the institu-tion under the laws of Virginia. Owing to the fact that many of the most promi-pent business men of the city are now on their vacation, it was deemed advisable to postpone final action until their return to business.

is expected that the movement will

It is expected that the movement will be resumed early in Septe mber, and pushed on rapidly to completion. The intention of the committee is to call a meeting of the business men at the earliset possible day and submit to them the report which has been prepared.

The association is to be formed on such practical lines and with such a scheme of protection to the stock holders that it will undoubtedly meet with all the substantial encouragement required. The

the present electrician of the road, will

The National Stone-Brick Company,

Washington, was yesterday granted a char-ter by Judge Norton. The capital stock of the company is \$75.000, and D. McCowille, of Washington, is the president of the com-

ced him.

AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.



Zcke-Say, Sloper, what's yer goin' ter do wid dat keg o' powder? Sloper-I'm goin' ter blow myself from dis porous plaster.

Times will from day to day show the absolute necessity for such an association. The only alternative is to successfully

The only alternative is to successing inaugurate that enterprise or to leave deserving people to the kind of mercy from shark money lenders which is more familiar to the public of Washington.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

"A very curious case was recently tried in England," said George Donaldson, at the Ebbitt House last evening. "It con-

cerned a girl to whom some property had been left on condition that she should re-

money would revert in case the heiress failed to comply with the prescribed con-

Charles B. Chreighton of Knoxville, Tenn

"If that's all you want," was the ready

"You people in the East have a little

mewhere in their anatomies, you must go

feasts, "About 2 o'clock I was awakened by a

About 2 o clock I was marked the terrific knocking on the door. Not stop-ping to dress I ran and unlocked the store door in order not to loose the customer. Two plainsmen came in and walked up to the soda fountain.

"Two spoons." I had to go up stairs

to get them, all the while wondering what a large sum I would charge the couple. When I returned with the spoons one of the fellows took a fittle capsule filled with lemon juice from his pockets, emptied it into the sweetened water and proceeded to the three lemons.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The following special policemen for

For Jefferson District-William F. Mak-

white; John Richardson and William Lo

A letter received in this city from Mr. L. W. Corbett, formerly collector of the port here, who is now in Colorado for the benefit of his health, states that he is daily

growing stronger and will shortly be able

return home a well man.

stables and get the best chaperone in town."

"I'll send down to the livery

Death Sentence Commuted to Imprisonment for Life.

TIMES' WORK BORE FRUIT

main single. A few years after coming into pessession of the estate she came to He Could Not at First Believe the Joy-America. Here, as luck would have it ous News, Then Fell Upon His Knees she met a long-lost cousin, who wedded and Prayed Silently-Affecting her after a brief courtship. The attorneys sought to regain the fortune. There was Meeting With His Sister and Little stopped payment of the revenue accruing from the property immediately upon re-ceiving the news of the marriage. Daughter-Prisoners Were Glad. "The couple returned to England and sought to regain the fortune. There was

No item of news was read with more a great legal fight between an array of learned counsel representing the lady and some charitable institutions to which the eager and satisfactory interest yesterday than the few words on The Times builetin announcing that President Cleveland had commuted the sentence to death of Thomas J. Taylor to that of imprisonment for

ditions. Under the Pritish law, cousins could not marry, and thus one side claimed that in the eyes of the court the marriage was illegal and the gril still single. The other parties put in the plea that if not married the two were hable to compare the properties of the properties The Times bulletin was the appropriate place to read that information, inasmuch as The Times had inaugurated the appeal for demency in this case. The Ctizens Association of Northeast Washington poshed the appeal vigorously before the If not married the two were liable to criminal prosecution for living together as man and wife.

"For years the cause dragged on, and the records filled volumes. Not long since a world famed Jurist, who sits in one of the highest English courts, decided that they were married, and the fortune—at least, what was left of it—went toward founding an orphan asylum." President, and while all that was ex-pected has not been obtained, there is joy and entisfaction among Taylor's friends through-

The receipt of the news quite unmanned the prisoner. Shortly after 10 o'clock Messrs Barrett and Niles went to the Executive Mansion, where the official papers from the President had just arrived. They Charles B. Chreighton of Knoxville, Tenn., who is stopping at the National Hotel, tells the following story about hearty, hale old Gov. Buchanan. The guv'ner was going to be inaugurated and he invited a delegation of pupils from a girls' seminary to attend the inaugurat exercises.

"We would like to very much," simpered a pretty little maid, "but we haven't any chaperone." were forwarded to the office of the Attorney General, where Taylor's attorneys went and had a copy made of the commuta

TELLING TAYLOR THE NEWS. They then telephoned Warden Seward, who immediately went to cell No. 4, and informed Taylor of the President's action Taylor was so surprised, considering the ong delay in receiving an intimation that the President would act favorably, and the near approach of the day on which be was to be hanged, that he told the warden brass," observed John T. Donahan, at the Raleigh, last evening, "bat if you want to see men who have an adamantine cheek that he didn't believe it. When reassured, however, Taylor turned away and went down on his knees in prayer.

The news spread rapidly through the jail, and there was a general comment of congratulation among Taylor's fellow prisoners.

oners.

Among those who were most deeply interested in the news from the President were Miss Bessie Taylor, the sister, Blanche Taylor, the daughter, and Mr. J. Hadenback, the brother in law of the condemned man. The latter on receiving the news immediately left the city to convey the joyful news to Mr. Taylor's sister in the country.

A telegram stating the fact of the com-mutation was sent to ex-Mayor Downham, of Alexandria, an Intimate friend of Taylor

the soda fountain.

"Lend us two cups, pard, said one of the bronco breakers. That's it. Now a little sugar," All the while I stood in my senuty night robes while the blast rushed in the door, chilling me to the HIS CHILD IN HIS ARMS.

At half-past 3 o'clock Messrs. Barrett and Niles, accompanied by Miss Bessle Taylor and Blanche Taylor, who is only five years old, visited the cell. Little Blanche carried a bouquet of flowers, which she gave to her father. The scene was very affecting and pathetic as Taylor clasped his sister and his little child in his

arms.

After these affectionate greetings and the congratulations of his attorneys, who read him the words of the President changing the penalty, Taylor regamed his composare and expressed his gratitude to all concerned in his case. No other person was admitted to see the prisoner except Mrs. Lucy Davis and Father Mc-Atee, of 81. Aloysus' Church, who, on hearing the news, called on the prisoner. The priest and Taylor prayed together for a few moments, which closed the incidents of the day in the fail.

Later in the afternoon numbers of persons called, but Taylor had expressed a desire to see no other visitors. Many messiges of good will and many flowers were sent into the sweetened water and proceeded to drink their lemonade.

"Overcome by the audacity of the proceeding I stammered out from between my frozen lips that I would be pleased to make the drink a little sweeter. But they wouldn't have it that way. The reason they didn't drink at fountains was because the lemonade was too sweet. After another drink they hade me a curt good night and rode they bade me a curt good night and rode off in the darkness. "That was the coolest, cucumberest piece of work I ever heard of."

of good will and many flowers were sent to the cell. NOT ALL THEY HOPED FOR Messrs. Barrett and Niles said last night that they were satisfied with the commu-Alexandria county have been named by Sheriff Palmer and appointed by Judge D. M. Chichester, of the Alexandria county tation, although they had hoped for some-thing more. They had seen numbers of citizens of Northwest Washington and they citizens of Northwest Washington and they had all expressed themselves as much relieved by the news and thankful that their efforts had met with such a favorable result. During the day President J. W. Rabson, of the Citizens' Association; Mr. M. I. Weiler and Messrs. Michaels and Chappel, who have done hard and earnest work for the prisoner, called on Messrs. Barrett & Niles at their effice, and, as one of the aftorneys expressed it, they "had a general joilification." The attorneys said that they will endeavor to keep Taylor here as long as possible in order that his friends may have an opportunity to see him before he is sent to Albany penientiary, no time for that having yet ley, Edward Deuterman, James Acton and George Salisbury, white; Randall Bates, For Washington District—Jacsb E. Birch, Ernest Putnam and Leonard Marcey, white. These officers will be sworn in in open court to-day and will aid the sheriff in suppressing lawlessness in the county. Henry Harper, the boy whom Donal Aitcheson accidentally jumped on from the burricane deck of the Norfolk steamer while swimming on Monday evening, is now lying very ill at his home on South Lee street, and the surgeons feur his spine has been severely injured.

no time for that having yet been fixed.
The note of the President accompanying commutation of sentence is as foll PRESIDENT'S INDORSEMENT.

"Sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. In disposing of this case I am not able to rest my action upon the far too common allegation of insanity, nor upon the theory of accidental or uninten-tional homicide, both of which pleas have been strongly urged on behalf of the con vict, as well upon his trial as upon his application for executive elemency

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a camera club will be held in R. T. Phillips' studio on King street to-night. Some twenty-five amateur photographers have signified their intention of becoming memapplication for executive elemency.

"This commutation is grained upon the ground that in my opinion there has not been presented in the case such distinct and satisfactory evidence of premeditation as should characterize the crime of murder in the first degree, and because I think it can fairly be assumed that the facts developed that discovery by the convict just prior to the isomicide of the recent and flagrant infidelity of his wife so affected him that he took her life in an instant of blind passion and terrible rage. The heirs of the late John P. Murphy, the blind Alexandrian who died a few days ago in Garfield Hospital, Washington, from the effects of an injury received by being the many control of the control of being thrown from a cable car in Wash-ington, will enter suit against the Wash-ington and Georgetown company. Mr. D. W. Holden, for the past two years superintendent of the Washington, Alexan-dria and Mt. Vernon railway, has resigned, and it is understood that Mr. Joseph Colvin, stant of blind passion and terrible rage.

"This case presents another illustration of the advisability of the classification of murder into degrees in the District of Columbia, as has been done with good results in some of the States.

G. C."

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR'S VIEWS. It is now known that District Attorney Birney and Judge Cole endorsed the ap-plication for elemency. Their views in the case are substantially reflected in the President's language. Mr. Birney believed Taylor to be sate, but that there was no Taylor to be sade, but that there was no premeditation as essential to murder.

The crime, therefore, lacked the prime essential to what is known as murder in the first degree in some of the States of the Union, where the crime of homeide is graded. Mr. Birbey further arged that Taylor was not of the criminal class, and Judge Cole stated that demency would not have an evil influence on the criminal classes.

The opinion in favor of Taylor was pub-The opinion in has been as the problem of the lished continuously by The Times, which also strongly urged the President to act in accordance with the sentiment of the community and the merits of the case. Beam is still in the shadow of the gallows and wears a brave front. His appetite is good, and he says that he will die bravely.

A Woman's View. Young Lady (out yachting)—What is the matter, Capt. Quarterdeck?
Captain—The fact is, my dear young lady, we've broken our radder.
Young Lady—I wouldn't worry about that. The rudder is mostly under water, you know, and it isn't likely people will notice it. Tit. Rich.

notice it. -Tit-Bits. Consideration. Magistrate-"If you were there for no dishonest purpose why were you in yourstocking feet?" Burglar-"I heard there was sickness in the family, your worship."-Rich-

Too Great a Shock. Imogene—I heard that Mr. Rashleigh fell dead just after he had proposed to Misa Yellowleaf. What do you suppose was the cause? Cinderella—She must have refused him

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#### FINANCIAL.

# PAUL WOLFF'S NEMESIS Money

Beautiful Marie Kraemer Killed Herself for Love of Him.

HE DIED IN THE SAME WAY

Chose the Same Day of the Month Also, to End His Life-He Introduced the Young German Girl as His Wife and Then Later Coolly Deserted Her. She Took Potson September 22, 1891.

The suicide of Paul Wolff, at one time well known here, at Cleveland on Monday, as told in yesterday's Times, recalls the pathetic story of beautiful Marie Krae-mer, whom he introduced for six years as his wife in this city. He came here with Miss Kraemer in 1885 and maintained his relations with her until August, 1891, when he abandoned her and went to Chi-cago, where he became reconciled to his real wife.

On hearing of this on September 22, Miss Kraemer committed suicide, her death and his by the same means having occurred by a strange fatality on the same day of the

The death of Miss Kraemer, and a letter which she left explaining the relations between herself and Woiff, created a great scandal among the newspaper correspon-dents of this city, to whom and to whose families Wolff had introduced the girl as

his wife.

Miss Kraemer was quite a favorite, and
her name appears frequently in the current
reports of the social functions of the news-ENDED WITH A TRAGEDY.

Her history began with a romance and ended with a tragedy. Her father was a German, who kept a small hotel in New York. Wolff, who had come to America. about nineteen years ago, went into journal ism, and became acquainted with the Kraemers about three years before he brought Marie to Washington. The

brought Marie to Washington. The Krnemer establishment was burned one night, and Woiff was the hero of the rescue of Marie from the flames.

She was then about nineteen years of age, and a wonderful type of Saxon beauty. She became infatuated with the preserver of her life, and her love was reciprocated.

Wolff's wife became aware of the guilty love of her lusband and gave him his liberty, so the story goes, on condition that he should continue to support her. This Wolff agreed to and he is given credit for keeping that much faith with his wife.

Wolff them undertook the support of the Kracher family, Marie's father having died. He moved the girt, her brother, Carl, and mother to Washington, and for a long time they resided on G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast.

HER WONDERFUL BEAUTY.

HER WONDERFUL BEAUTY. Wolff was then the correspondent of the New York Staats Zeitung. Everybody in gtonrememberstlie wonderfulbeauty washington remembers the whom Wolff had paimed off on society as his wife. Wolff was in the Franco-Prissian war and had given out the story that he had served for

given out the story that he had served for a while on Von Molike's staff.

Three weeks before the suicide of Marie Kraemer he informed her that he intended to go to Chicago and leave her. He was a married man, and she had no remedy. He abandoned her and met his wife in Chicago, probably by agreement.

When this latter fact became known to Marie she took her own life and left a letter in which she told the story of her life and gave the cause of her crime as her undying love for Wolff.

Since that time Wolff has gone from bad to worse. He left this country, went to Germany, and came back to Washington, but his former associates ignored him.

but his former associates ignored him. Then be went to Cleveland, where his own saicide was the retributive justice to the girl he had ruined and abandoned.

"ITALY" IN REBELLION.

Swarthy Sons of the Sunny Land Broke Each Other's Heads. Much excitement prevailed in that see Florida avenue known as "Italy" last evening, when the men arose in open rebelien against one another and a free fight, in which "baman" men, candy and peanut venders and Italian laborers engaged, and many were the sore heads when quiet was restored by the more peaceful residents of

"Italy,"

Last evening warrants were issued for assault and battery as a result of the fracas against Francisco Papa and Piedra Pisco, by Matte Salano, and Philly Patrona, Charlie Berchwi. Barto Meloto and John Malone were named as witnesses. Policeman Murphy locked up the alleged assailants.

The Eighth precinct station was delaged in the early evening by Italians who wanted information as to the way to get warrants, and why Papa and Pisco were arrested. and why Papa and Pisco were arrested, and it is predicted by the police that there will be a lively time in police court to-day. Paris Plans of Exhibition.

Paris Plans of Exhibition.

The Paris Exhibition of 1900 is to cost more and to contain a larger area of buildings than the Chicago World's Fan. Part of the scheme for laying out the grounds consists in the destruction of the Palais de Pludustrie, and the conversion of a part of it to exhibition purposes. An avenue will be built to connect the Champs Elysees with the Esplanade des Invalides—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Joy Forever. My fiancee a treasure is,
"Is now and always will be;
"She neither cares to ride a "bike."
Nor pose as "It was Trilby!"
—Truth.

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September December Cons:	60% 60%	7054 7054	603g	6594
September December	4654 3054	45 35%	68 355g	4456 1034
OATE: September	2294	2234	2014	2236
Fork:	11:00	12.00	10.75	10,77
Laure	10.90	10.90	10.63	10.73
September	6.87	6.40	4.99	6.22
SPARE HIRS: September	6.30	6.30	8.15	6,15

New York Cotton.

Oping, High, 6.79 6.80 6.85 6.85 6.89 6.90 Raltimore Markets.

Raltimore Markets.

Baitimore, July 23.—Flour diff, unchanget—receipts, 7,260 barrels, shipments, 7,235 barrels; sales, 120 barrels. Wheat firm—spot and month, 88-3-Sa 68-12; Annust, 68-3-Sa 68-12; Annust, 68-3-Sa 68-58; September, 69-3-Sa 95-58; December, 72-14 bid; stemmer No. 2 red, 63-1-4a63-1-2-receipts, 33-555 bankels; stock, 426,736 bashels; sales, 18-0-600 bashels; Southern wheat by sample, 70; do. on grade, 67-a 70. Corn firmer—spot, 49-1-2a40-3-44 month, 49-1-2-bid; August, 48-7-8-bid; September, 49-bid; August, 48-7-8-bid; September, 49-bid; Southern white corn, 52-sales; do. yellow, 53-asked, Oats fairly active and prices steady—No. 2 white Western, 32-asked; No. 2 mixed, 30-a31—receipts, 18-497 bashels; stock, 99-703 bushels. Rye quiet—beceipts, 1,741 bushels; stock, 6,755 bushels. Hay active and firm—choice timothy, 16-00-a16-50. Grain freights quiet, rates steady, unchanged. Sugar firm, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged.

This Three Made a Crowd. 6. M. Roberts and James Miller, stock-men, had a thrilling experience while men, had a comment of their longry wheel ran over a huge rattlesmake, throwing it into their lans. However, both fell from the buggy with the reptile, all scared alike. The snake escaped.—Kansas City

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